Correspondence of the Philadelphia North American.)

Pans, Sept. 13.—We have passed the season for the production of any decided novelty in the torm of ladies dresses: the principal variety now is in the accessories. Double skirts and flounces divide the mode, but quilles are scarcely seen. Many skirts are trimmed as tablier, in the form of an apron.) with passementarie; others with bows of ribbon, but very few plain jupes are seen. The corsages of robes are also much ornamented. The flounces of silk dresses are decorated with ribbons, blonde, ruches, or velvet. We have seen on silk dresses, and also on those of a thin texture, two deep flounces, arranged in a large flat plait between two small ones, and then a plain space left between the next set of plaits. Also a great number of narrow fluted flounces are worn. The bell-shaped sleeve without plaits—the pagoda with large plaits, and sleeves composed of one or more large puffs, and finished by a ruche, are all in favor. At one of the late merning fetes in Brittany the Empress wore a plain sky-blue taffetas dress, with a polonaise of the same material. The polessies is the new name given to the long, plain casaque that has been so much worn this season; it is very much in vogue, and will probably continue to be so; it forms, at the same time, a simple and elegant toilette, and is generally of the same material as the robe.

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We have seen a costume of this description for the autumn which is very distingue. The robe is of a dark violet silk, the skirt perfectly plain, with the exception of a band, seven inches wide, of Scotch plaid velvet, which horders the bottom of the skirt; the polonaise, or casaque, of the same material as the robe, is hooked straight down the front with plaid velvet buttons; the sleeve, plain at top, spreads out in front, rounds off towards the hottom and falls straight behind; a band of plaid velvet, five inches wide, and one of six inches in width of border, the former the sleeves and the latter the casaque. This pattern will be copied in all colored dark silks, particularly in black, for autumn walking robes. During the months of September and October reps, poplins, and phaids of a light woollen texture are much in vogue. A burnous of the same generally accompanies this toilette. One we noticed was of reps, of rather a red shade of brown; the skirt quite plain. The body was also plain, with rounded points before and behind, the only ornaments being velvet buttons, the same color as the dress, spotted with black. The waist was bound with black. The very long and pointed sleeves are trimmed with five rows of very narrow black velvet. The jockey was open and trimmed to match; in The waist was bound with black. The very long and pointed sleeves are trimmed with five rows of very narrow black velvet. The jockey was open and trimmed to match; in the opening was a large tassel formed of loops of narrow velvet, fastened at the top by a button. The burnous, of the same material, was in the form of a mantle in front, and trimmed round with a band of the same reps, upon which were three rows of narrow velvet. This band was ruched at the top, about four inches in which; it had a heading of black velvet. The hood was the bonne femme shape, trimmed like the burnous, and, instead of a tassel of passementerie, had simply a bunch of narrow velvet loops. We are told that plaids, in large patterns and very bright colors, will be very fashionable this winter. A very handsome novelty, as a trimming for dress, etc., a gauffered plaid velvet, with broad black velvet stripes. Passementeries, ruches, and gauffered ribbons are also much employed for trimmings. The bodies of all dresses are very much trimmed. are very much trimmed.

Rice straw still continues in vogue as the material for dress bennets, and will be worn until late in the autumn.

A THRILLING INCIDENT

[From the Utica Daily Observer, Sept. 27.]

During the examination of the cases of alleged frauds upon the Pension Office, at Rochester, quite an exciting incident occurred. Captain Minor, a veteran of the war of 1812, a very intelligent old gentleman, was introduced as a witness. He was shown one of his old pay-rolls by Mr. Perkins, a cierk of the Pension Office at Washington, and asked if he recollected several of his soldiers whose names were pointed out to him upon it. He readily answered that he did. During the examination of the cases of alleged frauds

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Question by the District Attorney. Do you recollect a soldier in your company by the name of Barrenger?

Answer. I do, very well.

Question. Would you know that man now?

Auswer. I do not think I should; it is a long time since I have seen him—more than forty years.

Commissioner Conkling then called upon Barrenger, who was in the room among the witnesses from Tioga county, to stand up. He rose in a distant part of the room, stood firm and upright, in every respect a soldier, and bowed respectfully to his old captain, who, after viewing him for a moment, shook his head dubiously, and said, "I do not recollect him," and added: "Gentlemen, it is a long time since I have seen him. It is forty-in-ity-ity-years this very day since I led with my company the American army of three thousand men into Sackett's Harbor."

American army of three treasant arms and the American army of three treasant arms of the occasion, a spontaneous cheer, loud and long, broke from the audience. There stood, unexpectedly to each other, the two old soldiers face to face, who had, almost half a century ago, marched shoulder to shoulder to the frontier to defend their country from an invading foe. They had met now for the first time since then; and that upon the anniversary of that patriotic action. So sudden and sympathetic was the expression that the worthy Marshal, Col. Jewett, allowed his patriotism to get the start of his love of order and decorum, that the worthy Marshal, Col. Jewett, allowed his patriot-ism to get the start of his love of order and decorum, and forgot to rap with his usual promptness. And the face of the good-natured Commissioner, Mr. Conkling, seemed more smiling than ever, and to us appeared more expressive of satisfaction than of anger. The last we saw of the old soldiers was after the aljournment of the court, when they were together in the midst of a circle of people fighting over their old battles.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ex-Governor Magoffen, of Kentucky, is at Browns

shot from a gun, is so far recovered as to be enabled to attend to his official duties.

Letters by the last mail from England state that the health of Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, is not improv-ing. He was still at Malvern. Bishop McIlvaine had been spending a few weeks at the Lakes of Westmoreland. He afterwards passed a week at Farnham Castle, the Bishop of Winchester's, and Intended to spend the month of September in Switzerland.

Hon. Aaron V. Brown, Postmaster General, continued his investigations on Tuesday in New York with a view to the selection of a proper site for the new post office. In the afternoon he visited the Exchange, where he was condially received by the merchants, who unanimously indicated their preference for the present location. The Herald says he created a very favorable impression upon the merchants by his frank and open manner.

Hon. Linus B. Comins has been renominated for Congress in the 4th congressional district of Massachusetts.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The United States steam-frigate Merrimac and sloop-of-war Decatur remained at Callao on the 27th ult. The Merrimac was expected to sail for Valparaiso. The sloop-of-war St. Marys, Commander Davis, sailed from San Francisco on the 27th ult., for Manzanilla, Aca-

pulco and Panama. The United States steamer Saranac, Captain Kelly, was

at l'anama on the 20th inst.

Dr. Ward, United States navy, has been ordered from the Decatur to fill the vacancy caused on board the Sara-nac by the resignation of Dr. Nelson.

The United States steam-frigate Roanoke, Flag Officer Melatosh, was at Aspinwall on the 20th. She did not come into the harbor, but sent a boat in for correspondence, and to deposit her letter-bag for New York. She proceeded to Greytown. Commodore Melntosh will despatch the Saratoga to Aspinwall on his arrival at the former place.

VISITORS TO WASHINGTON will find at Philp's ISITORS TO WASHINGTON will find at Philly's book and stationery store all the elements of a first-claus establishment. The stock, replete with neverly, includes a choice selection of standard and other works, American and English atationery, the latter of catra fine qualities not usually kept, and every article connected with the trade. In addition, there is a fine-art gallery at the rear of the store, containing a varied collection of oil paintings, water-color drawnings, photographs, chromos inthographs and engrainings; the imspection of which is respectfully invited. Victing cards engread and printed expeditionally. Baily parcels received from the forthern cities. Weekly importations from Europe, All the new French novels, medical and scientific books recolved on publication.

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NEW GOODS AND FASHIONS.—DUVALL & BRO, Merchant Tallore, have the pleasure of adaptating to most plends and gastomers that they are now in receipt of their.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT SOCIETY. The board of managers of this society held a meeting last evening at the mayor's office, in pursuance of notice.

Present, the mayor, in the chair; and Messrs. Fitzpatrick,
Ennis, Kirk, Moore, Blake, and Jones. This meeting present. The meeting having been called to order, Mr. of merit. Fendal proceeded to read a paper expressing the views of the eld board, who claim that they alone are the legal managers of the society. They take the ground that, according to the constitution of the society, its annual meetings were to be held on every 22d day of February; and in every third year, commencing with the year 1835, its officers were to be elected— that is to say, in the years 1838, 1841, 1844, 1847, 1850, 1853, 1856, and 1859, &c. The officers thus elected are to continue in office until others shall be elected, and vacancies occurring in the board of managers are to be supplied by the board until the next triennial elec-tion. Hence, they hold that the election in 1855 was il-legal, and that the election last February was equally so, not being on the regular triennial periods. The reading of the paper having been concluded, Dr. Blake remarked that they had invited the committee of the old board to meet them for the purpose of seeing whether the present board could not in a legitimate way transfer to the old board all the powers which they possessed. Since they claimed to be the only legal board, he was willing to resign

and confer all the authority upon them, so that they could go on and act in that espacity, although at the same time he did not think their claim was a valid one. He did not seck his own election last spring, but would have prefer-red to have the old board elected. Capt. Carberry said the old board did not ask the present board to resign. They merely submitted their views in the paper, for such action as the board might think

proper to take.

Mr. Kirk stated that he was under the impression that the old board had voluntarily abandoned their posts. He believed they had not held any meeting for months be-fore the know-nothing board was elected in 1855.

Capt. Carberry said that was a mistake ; they had met every Tuesday.

Mr. Kirk replied that the records of the society did not

Captain Carberry said it was the fault of the clerk if they did not.

Mr. Fitzpatrick thought it was unnecessary to agitate

the question as to the validity of the election of 1855. Let that go for what it is worth; but the present board, who were elected at the meeting in February last, felt themselves called upon by the society, acting upon the supposed necessity of the case, to assume the manage-ment. The previous board of managers, generally called know-nothings, having signified beyond all doubt that it was their purpose to decline and abandon the work, at the meeting of the society the present board were ap-pointed to fill the vacancies for one year. In response to hat call, and seeing that there was no recognizable board-supposing that the old board had given it up entirely, having seen or heard nothing of their proceedings since the election of the know-nothing board—the pres-ent board consented to take this charge upon themselves. They do not rest their claims at all upon the ground that they are the successors of the know-nothing board after three years' service, but upon the ground that the society, at its regular constitutional meeting, asked them to take that position under the supposed necessity of the case. They assented to that, but in doing so now find themselves in conflict with the claims of other gentlemen, as set forth in the paper which has just been read. As the old board did not contest the matter with the know-nothings, it was supposed they had tacitly given after three years' service, but upon the ground that the know-nothings, it was supposed they had tacitly given

up their claims.

Mr. Fendall replied that there were difficulties about John B Gardi Mr. Fendall replied that there were difficulties about getting up a contest in court, in consequence of the unincorporated character of the association. It was with a view to get the board to contest the matter in a court of justice that an application was made to Congress for Januel Lackey, Sanford Januel Lackey, Sanfo

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After some further conversation, Mr. Ennis moved that the paper be referred to a committee of three, who should prepare a written reply to it; which was agreed to, and the Mayor appointed Messrs. Ennis, Moore, and Fitzpatrick as the said committee.

The members of the old board then retired. Dr. Blake made some remarks in reference to the necessity of putting up a building there at once for the use of the man in charge of the monument, and also of doing something to preserve the engine from injury; and on his motion the committee were authorized to attend to these matters, in order that when the property is turned over into the hands of the other board it may be in a good state of preservation. The board then adjourned to meet at the same place in two weeks.

Noah I. Wilson, Chio B. Harteon, New York Henry B. Remicks, do Dr. Hurd, Boston W. Foster, do W. Foster, and J. O. Shorman, N. Y. S. Kowry, Jr. Charleston, S. C. Mor Filmall, Virginia doin B. Fosrd, do G. I. D. Jarcher, do Washington Love, do Sam'l F. Blakiwin, do C. G. Lowis, Virginia Morgan Vance, Kentacky Miss Brown, G. Edwis, Virginia Morgan Vance, Kentacky Miss Brown, G. Harten, New York Henry B. Remicks, do Dr. Hurd, Boston W. Foster, do Jo. Norman, N. Y. S. Kowry, Jr. Charleston, S. C. Mor Filmall, Virginia John W. Mischell, St. Lonis, Mo. Col. D. Jakhedi, do C. J. D. Jakhedi, do C. J. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, Kentacky Miss Brown, G. G. J. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, Kentacky Miss Brown, G. G. J. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, Kentacky Miss Brown, G. J. Pritchett, Washington, D. C. J. H. M. Clinch, Lady, & 2 servants, Georgia John S. Parker, Virginia Morgan Vance, Remicky Miss Cellens, St. Paul, Minn Miss Brown, G. J. Pritchett, Washington, D. C. J. H. M. Clinch, Lady, & 2 servants, Georgia John S. Parker, Virginia Morgan Vance, C. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, Remicky Miss Cellens, St. Paul, Minn Miss Brown, G. Lovis, Morgan Vance, C. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, C. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, C. Lovis, Virginia Morgan Vance, C. Lovis, Vir preservation. The board then adjourned to meet at the same place in two weeks.

THE THEATRE. - The impression which Miss Coombs has created during the opening nights of her engagement is too real not to be lasting. The admiration which has been bestowed upon her efforts will but increase with the opportunities for its exercise. A perfect stranger, in three nights she has acquired a reputation highly credita-ble to her ability as an actress. Her conception of the part of Julia, in the Hunchback, was perfect, and her rendition, with a few exceptions, most eloquent and effective. The fact is that Miss Coombs possesses the high-est talent for her art, and we confidently look forward to the time when she will rank amongst the foremost of American actresses.

Miss Coombs's engagement will positively expire on Satrday night; her benefit being fixed for Friday evening, when we trust our appreciative and gallant citizens will afford her an encouraging manifestation of their favor. Miss Coombs has been remarkably well sustained by the excellent company engaged here, several members of which approach to positive brilliancy in their profession, among whom Dawson, Hanly, and Mrs. Tay-leure may be fairly instanced. Mrs. Tayleure is a comedienne of rare and sparkling powers, which have already won a flattering recognition. To-night "Love's Sacri-fice" and "Somebody Else."

RATHER UNPERSANT.—Money is of no use unless you can spend it; and what the faithful clerks of the General Land Office will do during the coming month for "spening money" is a question not easily answered. The popular and efficient disbursing clerk of the Interior Department, instead of paying those worthy fellows in lawful money of the United States coinage, took their receipts and gave them checks on the United States treasury, first depositing his draft for the whole amount.
This would have answered every purpose had the Tressurer agreed to cash the check; but, shoo he will take no notice of them, the clerks must either go without the money or the disbursing clerk must redeem them him-self. We hope they may shortly be relieved, as it is a heart-rending sight to see them handling those paper drafts instead of the beautiful "twenty-dollar" which find their way all over the city.

Work on the Capitol is still progressing. In the north wing the frescoing of the passages is nearly com-pleted, and in the Senate chamber the seats are being placed in the spectators' gallery. There is every pros-pect that the chamber will be ready for occupancy nex winter. On the other end of the building very little is winter. On the other end of the main staircases, which goes on slowly. We noticed some painters touching up the reporters' gallery. There are but few visitors to the Capitol now, and there is little there to attract them, but in two short months what a different scene will be presented!

FEINOUR FIRE-PLACES.—Call at Woodward's stove and grate factory, and look at his Feinour fire places. His assortment of stoves of all kinds is full and complete,

DEATH OF A VETERAN.—Sergeant Wiles, of the Ord-nance arm of the United States army, died on Tuesday last at Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. He was 45 years old, and the last twenty years of his life have been spent in the army. He was with the American army under Gen. Z. Taylor in Mexico, and fought in the battles of Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, and most of the had been called with a view of conferring with a committee of the old board of managers in reference to the validity of the claims of each of the two boards. Of the old board, Messrs. P. R. Fendall, Walter Lenox, Bayard Smith, Captain Carberry, and J. Carvoll Brent were card Smith, Captain Carberry, and J. Carvoll Brent were conclusion of the war he was presented with a certificate view.

> Accident to the Long Bailde. - About three o'clock yesterday afternoon, as a sloop coming out of the canal attempted to pass through the draw at this end of the Long Bridge, owing to the swiftness of the current she was carried with considerable violence against the draw, throwing it out of place. The damage was not very serious, but it will necessarily cause a suspension of travel over the bridge for a day or two, until the draw can be

Misses. Enrons: Your correspondent "Jefferson" speaks truly and sensibly in relation to the obstructions on 8th street, by which the vista between the Patent Office and the Island is destroyed; but will he or any other person be kind enough to state upon what authority the city of Washington has acted in placing and continuing any portion of the Centre market upon the site it now ies, and so gratify the curiosity of
MANY INQUIRERS?

CENTRE MARKET-HOUSE,

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Missus Editors: I heartily agree with your correspondent "Jefferson" in his opinions as to the impropriety of blocking up streets and avenues with markethouses, engine houses, or any other structures, and would rejoice if the government should order all such obstructions to be removed forthwith. Jefferson is, however, in error as respects the boundaries of the public reservation between 7th and 9th streets, now occupied by the Centre market. It was designated on the original plans as "public appropriation No. 7," and is bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north side of Canal street and the east side of 9th street west; thence north, with the east side of 9th street to the south side of an avenue, (now called Louisiana avenue;) thence, with the south side of Pennsylvania avenue; thence, with the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, southeasterly, to the south side of Pennsylvania avenue; thence, with the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, southeasterly, to the west side of 7th street west; thence, with the west side of 7th street, south to the north side of Canal street; and thence west, with the north side of Canal street; to the beginning. I wish some one of the oldest inhabitants would enlighten us concerning the history of the Centre market-house, tell us when it was begun and by whom, out of what fund paid for in the beginning, and by what authority it was placed on "public appropriation No. 7." I can just remember when it was a very short house, without wings, reaching probably not more than half-way from 7th to the line of 8th street; which remembrance entitles me to subscribe myself

AN OLD INHABITANT.

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tend without further notice.

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DIED.

On the 29th instant, after a protracted sq., in the 67th year of his age. Mr. Thomas was a citizen of Washington for upwards of forty years part of which time he was cashier of the Bank of the Metropolis.

His funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, (Friday,) at 35,0 clock, from his late residence, on E street, between 9th and 10th atreets. His friends and the friends of the family are invited to at-

On the 90th inst., MARY F., wife of Michael Grein, and daughted of Owen Legov, aged thirty-four years.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her husband, corner of Thirteenth and L streets, on Friday morning, Gotober 1, at half past eight o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to

INVING LYCKUM.—The celebration of the fifth auniversary will take place at the Smithsonian Institution on Thurs day evening at 8 o'clock. The association will be addressed by Wm. J. Rosse, esq., of New York, and T. J. Page, esq., of the tyceum. The public are invited. Sep 29—24*

MASONIC.—The M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia will convene on Thursday, September 30, 1863, at Masonic Hall, corner of D and 9th streets, at 4 velock, p. m., for the purpose of considering the subject of a Masonic Hall. The officers and members of the Grand Lodge are respectfully requested to be punctual, and all Master Masons in good stanting are cordially invited.

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FRANKLIN PHILP respectfully informs his friends and the public that extensive alterations and improvements in the construction of the store are now completed. In addition to a large and recently selected suck of dirst-class stationery, American and European books, he has established a fine art gallery, (at the rear of the store,) where will be found the latest noveline in art, and all the conveniences of a public reading rough in the leading European journals being regularly received.

Finally in the expect foreign orders on most advantageous terms, and, from long experience in England and America, feels confident in the satisfactory execution of all orders intrusted to his care.

FRANKLIN PHILP,
Book-seller and Stationer,
Aug 8—H \$32 Penn. av., between 9th and 10th streets.

Aug 8-dl sour remains a superior of the public at that I shall still continue the piano, music, and musical instrument business the same as usual at Coemb's Melodeon Hall, directly opposite my old store. In a few weeks I hope to open at my old place with a large, fibe, new store, where, with increased facilities and fresh energies, I hope to merit a continuation of their favora. Pianos for sale, rout, exchange, &c., as usual.

No. 306 Penn. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets.

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District Court of the United States for the Dis-trict of Columbia.

The United States of America, Libeliants, ex. Fifteen Poxes of Med Wine and Ten Baskets of Champagne Wine, respondents. Wine and Ten Baskets of Champague Wine, respondents.

BE IT remembered that Philip Barton Key, e86,, hited States Attorney for the District of Columbia, hath exhibited a shod in the District court of the said District, alleging that on the 13th day of November, in the year 1857, afteen boxes of Medoc wine and ten baskets of Champague wine were imported into the United States, to wit: Into Georgetown, a port in the District of Columbia, in a certain vessel or sendoner, called the A. V. Bedell, whereof one E. H. Ryder, was master; that the said fifteen boxes of Medoc wine and ten baskets of Champague wine were not described or included in the manifest or manifests of the cargo of the said vessel or schooner are required by law; by which means the same has becomforfeited to the United States, and selzed by the collector of the port of Georgetown. All persons having any right, title, or interest in or to the said fifteen boxes of Medoc wine and ten baskets of Champagne wine are cited and admonthed to be and appear at the court-house, in the City Ball, in the city of Washington, on the first Monday in December next, to hear and abide by and perform all such judicial acts as are by law required to be done in the premises.

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THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
Net assets February 1, 1858, \$4,685,908 95. Secured in State londs and mortgages of first class.
Frederick 8. Winston, president. Bane Abbott, secretary.
A. Y. P. Garnett, M. D., examining physician, 465 Ninth street.
Pamphleta and further information may be obtained at the effect of CHARLES DE SELDEN, Agent,
June 22—46m*
No. 507 Seventh street.

[No. 621.]

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of law, and to yew of the fact that the unsold hand in the Maximator Dynamics is reduped below one hundred thousand acros, the Secretary of the Interior has directed the discontinuance of said district, and that the unsold lands therein he made subject to sale and entry at La Caesses in said State.

Lands remaining unsold and unappropriated by law, and subject to entry at the office new discontinued, will cease to be subject to entry at the office new discontinued, will cease to be subject to entry at the office new discontinued, will cease to be subject to entry at asaid office, from the date of the receipt of notice to that effect by the register and receiver thereof, and the land officers at La Caesses will give public notice of the day on which they will be prepared to receive applications for entries of any such lands at their office.

Given under my hand, at the city of Wachington, this fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1858.

JOS. S. WILSON,

Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Sep 16.—law6w

I QUOR, &c.

2 half pipes old Brandy
1 pipe Holland Gin
25 one-eighth casks Brandy
1 punction Scotch Whiskey
1 do Irish do
30 baskets Champagne,
With a large stock of Wines, Coydials, and domestic Liquors, in store and for sale by

"Sopt all—diffeed MURRAY & SEMMES.

ANTED.—An agent to transact the business and take charge of the City Office of the Mount Office Cometery on the Bladonshurg Turquike.

Goad refutences will be required and security by bond. A liberal salary will be given. Applications in writing will be received at St. Patrick's Church until the 2d of next month.

Aug. 24—diff

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

STEPHENS'S NEW AGRICULTURAL WORK. This day is received the Book of Farm Incomments and Ha.

By James Shight and R. Sout Burn, ongineers. Edited by Stephens, F. R. S. E. author of "The Book of the Farm," &c. lete in one handsome volume, royal Svo.; embedded with forty beautifully engraved on steel, by Dzars. Haff merocco, gib \$10.50.

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Heritah Catalugue of Books. Completion of Index to the British Catalugue of Books. Published in Great Briant during the years 1857 to 1857, Indinsive. Compiled by Sampson Pow. 1 yolune, 1994 bec. Haff moronco, \$8.50.

This important and valuable work, the product of many years' untiring industry and devotion to the pursuit, will be found of the greatest use to the trade, librarians, and all persons interested in literature, set it displays in one volume all the publications of the hat twonty years. Arranged in one all hals, and classified according to subjects. A separate supplement comprises full and comprehensive lists of the publications of elemed societies, printing clubs, and other literary associations, and the contents of various collections, series of Bhraries," &c.

Sep 30

332 Penn. av., bet. 9th and 70th streets.

L AMOUR COMME II. EST. Par Arsène Housanye. 1 vol. Paris, 1858. 30 cents.

Ponelope Normarde. Par Alphonse Karr. 1 vol. Paris, 1868. Contes et Nouvelles. Par Emile Louvestre. 1 vol. Paris, 1858. 20

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Biancheffeur. Far Paul Feval. 1 vol. Paris, 1858. 30 cents.
La Piau de Chagrin. Par Ealme. 1 vol. Paris, 1859. 30 cents.
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THE PRACTICAL NATURALIST'S GUIDE.—
Containing instructions for collecting, preparing, and preserving specimens of all departments of zeology. Intended for the use of sindents, anadeurs, and travellers. By James B. Davies, Assistant Conservator in the Natural History Museum, Edinburgh. Price 50

A few copics of each just imported by
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THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES.—The

THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES.—The Blue Book, or Register, of all officers and agents, civil, military, and naval, in the service of the United States, togather with all the salariss and emoluments derivable therefrom. Price, \$3.50; by mail free, \$4.

The United States Consular System—a manual for consular transactions, comprising the instructions of the Pepartment of State in regard to consular emoluments, duties, privileges, and liabilities. Price in cloth binding, \$2.50; had-bound morocco, \$3. Ma led free on receipt of 35 cents in addition to the price.

Fublished and for sale at

EAYLOR & MAURY'S

Bookstore, near 9th street.

TRICKS AND TRAPS OF HORSE DEALERS.

The Mystic Games of Skill, Amusement, Love, and Science. 50

25. Ernestin; or, The Heart Longings, by Aleth. \$1 25. Blary of an Old Doctor, by J. A. Maitland. \$1 25. The Lawyer's Store, by J. A. Maitland. \$1 25. The Two Stoters, by Mrs. Southworth. \$1 25. Courtship and Matrimony, by Robert Morris. \$1 25. The Opera Pancer, by George W. M. Reynolds. 50 cents. Pavenport Dunn, vol. 1, by Chas. Lever. 50 cents. Sep 28. FRANCK TAYLOR.

EDUCATION.

A LEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL.—This institution

A LEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL.—This institution is a select boarding school for young men and youth in the city of Alexandria, Virginia. The number of students continues, as in former years, to be limited to as many only as can receive the minute attention of the principal, it being his desire to combine, as far as practicable, the social and moral advantages of a family with the classification and descipline of a school.

The principal brings to his assistance in the pursuit of his profession, the experience of more than twenty years, during which limb he has been engaged in the instruction of young persons from a more expected and the school for entering any class in college, or for the active business of life. Especial attention is given to the study of natural philosophy, chemistry, and the archive such consists of the archive arc taught by the aid of systematically-arranged cabinots, and are made a part of the regular course on civil engineering.

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A number of important improvements, both at the school and

A number of important improvements, both at the school and idealing, have recently been made, such as the erection of an astronomical observatory, the enlargement of the laboratory, addition of recitation rooms, &c.

It would be easy to insert the names of many well-known gentlement, residing in different parts of the limit, faither article of the limit, while other beauty.

MISS BROOKE'S ENGLISH AND FRENCH Pauli Boarding and Day School, Seven Buildings, No. 138 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. The duties of this establishmen will be resumed on Monday, September 13, 1859. Greullars to be obtained of the Principal, and at the bookstores.

July 31—31awi:ThentThuraskat

MRS. KINGSFORD'S SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, No. 415 E street, Washington, D. C.—The exercises of this achool will be resumed October 1, 1858. Circulars, including terms, &c., &c., will be furnished on application to the above ad-dress.

SALE OF VALUABLE COTTON PLANTATIONS
AND BLOODED STOCK !-- I will sell on accommodating terms AND BLOODED STOCK !- I will sell on accommodating terms several valuable cotton plantations in Ballas and Perry counties, Alabama, all of which are now in a high state of cultivation.

Also, some small tracts of from two hundred and fifty to four hundred acres each, portions of every tract in cultivation.

Possession will be given to the purchasers on the lst of January

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These lands are all situated near the "Selma and Mississippi Rivers railread," and are equal in fertility to any land in the world.

Also, several improved and unimproved town lots and small tracts of land in and adjoining Selma, including several handsomely-improved and conveniently-situated private residences, with large lots attached to them. The "race track." tract adjoining Scims, of 79 acres, will be laid of into two, and one-laif, and five-acre lote, each lot fronting upon a broad street. This will enable purchasers to purchase, for residences or gardens, large or small lote, as they may desire.

I will also sell axity or seventy head of therough-bred racing stock, of the best blood, among which are several fine stallions, broad mares, fillies, and coles; also, the celebrated stallion "Brown Dick," the best race horse in the South.

The above stock will be exhibited for sale at the races at Montgomery, Ala, in November next.

Persons wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to come and see immediately.

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Any debts or liabilities of the late Col. Thornton B. Goldsby will be received in payment for the purchase of any of the above property.

George Goldsby, esq., will show this property to all who may de

o purchase.

information refer to Messgs, Byrd & Mergan, of Selma, and to

s. Brooks & Gaprott, of Marjon.

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together with a large amount of other personal property, but
t anction to the highest bidder in the city of Selma, on the first

January next.

NEW MINISTER CITY. BEIMA, ALA., Sept. 17, 1858.

A NOTHER BATCH OF NEW BOOKS AT by Charles A. Dann. 83 60.

American Eloquence; a Collection of Speeches and Addresses by the most eminent Orators of America, with Biographical Speeches and Hustratile voles. By Frank Moore, librarated voles fourteen portrait most eminent Orators of America, with Biographical Skieches and Blustralive Notes. By Frank Moore, illustrated with fourteen portraits engraved on steel. 2 vols. 45.

From New York to Delih, by way of Rio de Janeiro, Amtralia, and Chins. By Robert B. Minutra, jr. 41 25.

Rational Cosmology; or, The Ezernal Principles and the Necessary Laws of the Universe. By Laurens P. Hickok, D. B., Union College. 31 75.

Electron; or, The Pranks of the Modern Puck; a Telegraphic Epic for the Times. By Wm. C. Richards. 50 conts. Vestiges of the Spirit, History of Man. By S. F. Dunlap, member of the American Oriental Society, New Haven. 25 50.

The Laying of the Telegraphic Cable, with all is Buckents and American Control of the Mulley, official historian of the memorable expectations, and an anticulic History for the People. 50 conts; free by mail, 69 conts.

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HEESE, FISH, &c.

1,500 lbs. Codfish 2,000 lbs. Hake do

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100 barrels Pickled
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110 dozen Brooms
90 do Buckets.
Just received and for sale
Sept 21—6tifcod TEAS, COFFEE, SUGAR, &c.

110 packages fresh Toa

175 bags Rio Coffee

25 bags Toasted do

75 boxes fresh Ground do

25 hids Sugar

60 barrels Refined do

125 boxes Adamantice Candles

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HANDSOME FAMILY CARRIAGE. PAIR OF
bay carriage horses, har-roo, no Treaday morning,
oxaber 5th, at 11 o'clock, in front of the mention rooms, we shall said
for account of a party about to leave for Europe.

A handsome roomy family carriage, with calcule to p
Pair of excellent bay carriage horses
Sliver mounted har-roos, covers, robe, coachman's coat, whip,
jack, &c., &c.

Torms: One third canh; the residue in two and four months, with
interest, satisfactorily endorsed.

JAS. C. \(\text{CGUIRE}, & Co.,
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Sep 29—4

Auctioneers.

By JAS. C. McGUIRE & Co., Auctioneers. EXCELLENT FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD officers at public anction.—On Monday morning, Cotober 4th, 10 o'clock, as the residence of Mrs. Eliza Lake, on Pennsylvania vocate, between 2d and 3d streets, we shall sell all the furniture and

nue, between 2d and 3d streets, we shall sell the turnuar come, between 2d and 3d streets, we shall sell the turnuar cets, comprising—
Three mahogany and waimst French aofas
Mahogany rockers, arm and parior chairs
Malout and mahogany centre and side tables
Gill-frame mitrors
Loungos, came-scat chairs
Revolving, office, and library chairs
Extension dining tables, hat-rack
Drossing and plain bursans, wardrobes
Bedsteads, mattresses, bolisters, and rellows
Washatands, toliet sets, looking-glasses
Camforts, biankets, quilts
Damask curtains, window shades
Parlor and chamber carpets, effects
Cocking and other stoves
Together with a general assortment of kitchen requisites.
Terms: \$2b and under, cash; aver that som, a credit of 1, 2, 3, and 4 months, for notes astisfactorily endorsed, bearing interest.

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PUBLIC SALE OF SUPERIOR ROSEWOOD Chickering plane fortes, excellent furniture, and household offects—On Friday morning, October 1st, at 10 o'clock, at the reddence of John W. Allen, enq., on the west side of 14th street, hotween P and G streets, we shall said lith fermiture and effects, comprising—Superior resewood carved seven octave plane forte, by Chickering Cloth cover and stool for de Hamleone crammented gill frame mirror, with slab and brackets Mahogany French sofas, rockers, arm and parior chairs Rosewood brocatelle-covered arm chairs Wahnt what nots, plush rockers Marbie-top centre and sofs tables Beautiful engravings, quartette tables Marbie-top bealt table, hatrack, barometer Brussels, 3-ply, and ingrain carpets

Bo and Venetian stair carpets, efficient Estems diming sable, refrigerator Solif oak dhaing compress China, glass, and crost. Ware, table cutlery Mahogany Elizabethen and sociarse bedsteada Dressing and plane breams, waith and Estemsol College, canes de fediage, sable and the sociarse bedsteada Bressing and plane breams, waith and Estemsol College, canes de fediage, sable and the sociarse bedsteada Brossing canes de fediage, sable and the sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and Estemsol College, canes de fediage, sable and the sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing and plane breams, waith and a sociarse bedsteada Brossing

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EXTENSIVE SALE OF EXCELLENT FURNIture and Household Effects.—On Wednesday and Thursday,
september 29th and 30th, commencing each day at 10 o'clock, we
shall sell, at the residence of Miss Janney, corner of 8th streat and
rennsylvania avenue, all the furniture and effects, comprising—
Superfor resewood round-corner seven octave plano forte, by
Steinway & Sons, New York
Resewood marble-top centre and soft tables
Suite of resewood parlor furniture, finished in satin brocatelle
Handsome walnut whatnet, fancy chairs
Brocatelle and chints cortains, sinades
Gilt frame pier glass, stab and bracket
Walnut and mahogany sofus, divans
Eacy chairs, walnut parior chairs
Superior spring-scat lounges, vasce
Brasseis, thros-ply, and Perain carpets
Floor olicioth, matther, rugs
Extension, dining, and breakfast tables
Walnut arm dining chairs, sietoboards
Mahogany secretary and book-case
French china dimer, tes, and dessert ware, glassware
Silver-plated castors, table emiley
Six large covered dishos, chaifing dishos
Superior refrigorator, dhing-room chairs
Mahogany and walnut dressing, and plain bureaus
Walnut and mahogany bediateats
Wardroloss, washatanda, tollet sets
If superior facther heds, bolsters, and pillows
If sine carled bair mattresses, husk mattresses
Comforts, bisniks, spreads
Chamber tables, chairs, dressing-stands
Looking-glasses, gas fixtures
Franklin air-tight, and coal stoves
Large and superior cooking stave
Together with a general tenortment of household and kitchen
Torms: 830 and under, cash, over that sum a credit of 60 and 90
days for satisfactorily endorsed notes bearing interest.

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PRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT ON TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT ON
the Island.—By vitue of a deed in trust, daily executed and recorded, the subscriber will sell at public sale on Monday, the 4th day
of October, 1858, at 5 o'cl.ck, p. m., on the p emisses, parts of 'lost
Nos. 12 and 13, in square No. 207, fronting 14 2-5 feet on 13½ street
by 66 feet 4 inches on south b street, with the improvements, which
consist of a two-story brick dwell ng-house.

Torms cash: And if not compiled with in three days after sale the
property will be resoled upon one week's notice, at the risk and expense of the purchaser.

JAS. C. Moguirre & Co.,
Sept 28—co.dds

Auctioneers.

SPLENDID SCHEMES FOR OCTOBER, 1858.—
GREGORY & MAURY, Managera, Wilmington, Delaware. The drawn under the superintendence of commissioners appointed by

\$36,500!—Lottery for the Bone it of the STATE OF DELAWARE. Class 218, for 1858. To be drawn at WILMINGTON, DEL., on Satur-lay, OCTOBER 2, 1858.

78 No. Lottery .-- 12 Drawn Ballots.

\$35,000 !—Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE OF DE Class 230, for 1858. To be drawn at WILMINGTON, Del. lay, OCTOBER 16, 1858. 12 drawn numbers out of 75.—GRAND SC

\$34,000 |-Lottery for the Benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARS. Class 241, for 1858. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, OCTORER 30, 1858. Tickets \$10 - balves \$5 -quarters \$2 50.

Certificates of packages of 25 whole tiel Do do 25 half d Do do 25 quarter d Orders for tickets and shares and certificates of packages above aplendid letteries will receive the most prompt attention an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after a in o all who order from me.

H. GILLET, Counsellor at Law, has removed by office to his residence in Franklin Row, corner of K as furtheenth streets. He will continue to devote his attention principal by to cases in the United States Supreme Court.

CEORGE W. BRADFIELD, Attorney-at-Law, the "States" holiday, corner of 7th, and D streets, Washington D. C., will practice in all the courts of the Estrict, including the Court Claims, and in the a Coint of counts in Virginia.

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